SUFFRAGISTS CRITICISED.

Woman Says Industrial Problems Are More Important than Ballot.

The New-York Equal Suffrage League had somewhat varied programme yesterday at its regular meeting in the Hotel Astor, the discussion ranging all the way from the mayoralty tangle to

the feeding of babies, Mrs. Frederick Nathan referred to the statement recently made by William M. Ivins, to the effect that when a majority of women want the suffrage they, will get it.

"Must we all ride in horsecars," she asked, "be cause some people think they are fast enough and

den't want to risk their lives in a trolley?" Miss Charlotte Teller criticised women suffragiets in general and Colorado women in particular for not taking enough interest in industrial questions. There are things more important than equal

suffrage," she declared. "Ballots can be bought, and too often accom-plish nothing. The industrial problem lies at the bettom of all our problems, but I could not find I was in Colorado that the women took any particular interest in it. At a time when every constitutional right was being taken from the citizens of the State by fraud, blows and bloodshed, women's clubs met to discuss such subjects as 'Art in the Home' or the Pure Food

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch came to the rescue of the Colorado women, and incidentally put in a word for two venerable grandmothers that Mrs. Anna Jackson had been talking about. Mrs. Jackson had heard them quarrelling about the respective merits of different kinds of baby food, and expressed the opinion that they could hardly have been more bitter, and would certainly have seen better employed if they had been arguing a

been better employed if they had been arguing a political point.

"Nine tenths of the women of the world will always be chiefly interested in pure food and babies," Mrs. Blatch declared, "and for heaven's sake let them stick to those interests. Only let them see that they are represented in the State. I am intensely interested myself in municipal ownership, though I see from the scantiness of your applause that you are not. But the race lived for millions of years without municipal ownership. It cannot live without pure food and baby food.

The afternoon closed with a question box, conducted by Miss Mary Garret Hay.

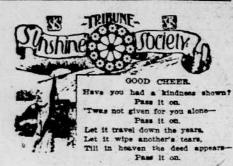
"Who will be the next Mayor?" some one asked. "I am not a seventh daughter and I cannot tell," replied Miss Hay, "but I hope the next Mayor will be the man who was elected."

Before adjourning the meeting the president, Mrs. Belle de Rivera, announced that at the next one they would study the system of election, but "not as it is practised in our own city."

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

All Young Women's Christian Associations to Observe This Season Next Week. The second week in November is observed by

all Young Women's Christian Associations affili-ated with the World's Association as a week of for women throughout the world. The World's Association numbers over seven thousand regular branches, representing every continent, and in addition includes a large number of corresponding members. Eleven American women hold posts in foreign fields—two in China, two in Japan and seven in India, where the national secretary and the secretary for student work, as well as the general secretaries of the three large cities, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, are all Americans, The work is an interdenominational one and in Il countries and in every department the aim is the same-the upbuilding of Christian womanhood. In China and Japan the work has been opened within the last two years, and is specially interesting, as the association in those countries is reaching at present two distinct classes, the fac-tory women and the students. In Shanghai alone there are twenty-five thousand women and girls in factories, working as a rule from 6 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., with only fifteen minutes at noon and every other Sunday off. In Tokio there are about five thousand women students and about fifteen thousand women employed in governmental and private industries. Association homes in Paris, Rome and the great seaports of Egypt, South en travelling alone, and direction to



GOOD CHEER Perish dark memories! There's light ahead; This world's for the living, Not for the dead.

Down the great currents
Let the boat swing;
There was never winter
But brought the spring!
EDWARD ROLAND SILL

HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

The Home for Consumptives which Dr. Ennis is to establish in Florida through the help of the T. S. S. is one of the most beneficent purposes ever started in the name of the society, and should receive the support of all members and friends. Mrs. L. M. Halsey, of the Williamstown (N. J.) Branch, has sent \$50 direct to Dr. Ennis toward the The Ever Ready Branch has contributed \$10, of which \$5 was given by Mrs. Kirsten, a member of the branch, in memory of her brother, who died with consumption. Mrs. W. W. Marston, of Brooklyn, gives \$5 for the Home; Mrs. G. L. S., of New-Jersey, \$5; "A Friend." in Cambridge, N. Y., \$5; Mrs. Horace Fox, \$1, and Mrs. E. Hawthorne, 25 cents.

T. S. S. DUES.

The president of the Chelsea branch has sent & as annual branch dues, and the president of the Ever Ready branch \$1 as dues; Mrs. G. W. Marlow \$1 as dues for November.

WILL START LIBRARY.

A Brooklyn member who has taken much interest in the starting of a Sunshine library for a branch in West Virginia would be glad to start another where needed. She will contribute thirty books to begin with and would add to the number from time to time. She only asks the privilege of nam-ing the library in memory of a little one. Any T. S. S. branch that would like to have this library will please notify the office.

Mrs. W. L. Wood, of Garrison, N. Y., has received wools for a Sunshine rainbow shawl. Will some one kindly send her directions for making the same?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

President of the T. S. S.: Chelsea Branch reports a dainty apron and four pretty bags, without name. Will each one who kindly contributes to this apron and bag sale of November 24 and 25, please send with each article full name and address, that it may be properly acknowledged.

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LETTER PARTIES.

Mrs. Nellie D. Adams, of Farmington, Me., R. D. No. 2, who has been an invalid for twenty-one years, will have a birthday on November 15, and she would appreciate letters or postal cards. Mrs. Ella Halstead, of Ainsworth, Neb., a hard working mother living on a farm in an isolated place, has never had a birthday party in her life, so, if greet-ings reach her on November 18, the anniversary of her birthday, they would help to brighten the dull routine of her life.

CHRISTMAS CHEER. Mrs. G. P. Lawton, president of the Saratoga

branch, has asked for twenty-five names of mem-bers to whom she will send holiday greetings di-rect.

RESPONSE. E. A. Rushmore, of Brooklyn, will send a bead loom and the whole outfit to the sheep herder in Montana for whom a request was made.

SUNSHINE WOOLS.

Miss Lameson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. F. Brockett, Miss Brink and Miss Dorr, are busy making Sunshine gifts from wools sent through the general office.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

women travelling alone, and direction to safe places of employment and permanent residence. Urgent calls come from South America for secretaries for Rio Janeiro and other large cities and for the organization of an association in Buenos Ayres, which, with its one million inhabitants, has the unhappy notoriety of having more white slave traffic than any other city in the world.

The world's executive committee, which has its headquarters in London, asks that Christian men and women will everywhere remember this work for young women during the coming week.

Two public services will be held at the Harlem Young Women's Christian Association, No. 76 West 12th-st., to-morrow at 415 p. m., when Mrs. Thomas S. Gladding, American member of the world's committee, will speak on "Our Worldwide Association," and on Thursday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Janet A. Mocook will speak on "Opportunity."

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A helpful contribution of clothing for women has been received from Mrs. M. H. Lewis, of the West Side branch; a Christmas box containing a shawl, eleven pairs of mittens and three pairs of wristlets. From S. C. C., of Manhattan; useful and fancy articles from Mrs. J. B. Lane; a package of fine black wools and souvenir postals stamped for malling, from Mrs. Morgan, of Vermont; a box of magazines, from Mrs. Scheer; two express boxes of clothing, fancy articles, music, etc., from "Brooklyn"; reading matter from Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Van Nostrand, of New-Jersey; sachets, from "Edith"; wings of birds, from Manas-depth of autumn flowers from the Manas-quan (N. J.) branch, through Miss Sallie Clark, president.

Housewives' Exchange.

BREAKING A BAD MATCH.

In the short span of a human life there is nothing that the mind or heart produces that may be npared in results with the emotion of love. The love of man for woman, of woman for man, is the source of the most exquisite happiness that God can bestow upon His creatures here below. From it flows the maternal and paternal love, the home, the unit of the nation and the basis of civilization. It has given us, in a negative or positive form, our poetry, our music, our paintings. Its very lack of sound intellectual foundation is its appeal to aesthetic natures.

The cool, logical love of a man and a woman worked out upon a purely scientific plan, the summing up of various characteristics, and from making the deductions, would be a cold sort of love, satisfying, perhaps, to the mind, but not to the heart or the soul, which is fed on emotion, not logic. There might be no divorce resulting from such a marriage, but there would surely be little of the beauty that comes from the soul awakened to love.

The true marriage, the true love of men and women, must, to be most productive in good resuits for both the individual and society, be founded on a general likemindedness of the mind and heart. The person whose heart alone is aroused to love, and not the mind, is not normal, and should be treated as such. But who is to judge such a person's abnormality, and who shall try to bring about a normal condition? The alienist is rare, and as rare is the successful matchbreaker. Few medical men have the insight into the human mind and body to treat insanity; few men and women know the heart and mind of humanity, their play one upon the other. There are some such, and to them alone is the breaking of a bad match justifiable. Such a person must be possessed with the sixth sense, in addition to tact, apmpathy and clearness of mental vision. He or almost have detachment, for personal motives she must have detachment, for personal motives and under the gas flame long enough to brown. Then remove them, cover each one with the other half of the shell, which should be tied with a little remove them, cover each one with the other half of the shell, which should be tied with a little are assumented. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice color a broken match. The can never with justice co to bring about a normal condition? The alienist is rare, and as rare is the successful matchbreak-

the other side, happy marriages seem to run through whole generations of a single family. The intense individualism of the present day has opened many pitfalls for women. It prompts the young woman to lead her own life apart from the family ties long before she has gained the wisdom to see things as they are and not as she would have them. But this individual freedom is counterbalanced by a broader education than of yore. The heart and mind are both stimulated to concerted action. Consequently, the modern woman, at least, should make fewer mistakes than her sheltered sister of the past. Even the keenest and most sympathetic matchbreaker cannot be too sure of the results of a marrimonial venture before marriage. There may be something in verity which is seen by the lovers themselves which is not seen by others, an instinctive, intuitive recognition, which, after all, may have an intellectual basis.

The matchbreaker, like the educator, who puts the power for good or ill in the hands of one he teaches, is justified only when he or she arouses the mind to good action. When the rose colored scales fall from the mental visage of the infatuated lover and the pure light of reason is allowed sway, then, and then only, will a broken love match result in lifelong self-satisfaction; then, and then only, is matchbreaking justifiable. R. S.

TWO NEW DISHES.

Two of the new autumn dishes which are becom ing popular are potatoes en surprise and apples à la reine. To prepare the former, select as many medium sized potatoes as are required, having them round in shape; wash them thoroughly and bake them until they are just done. Then remove them from the oven, cut them in halves, scoop out the pulp from each half, put it in a dish, add salt,

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SOME MILK FOODS.

Simple, Wholesome Dishes Made by Miss Anna Barrows.

Miss Anna Barrows took for the subect of a recent lecture at Teachers College "The Milk Foods." In this class come all the cheese preparations, all the cream sauces and cream soups. mixture is the basis of the last two. It is the cream sauce, used with fish and vegetables, creamed potatoes and milk toast and in all the vegetable soups. It is composed of equal quantities of butter and flour, and more or less milk, according to the thickness desired. The way it is put together makes the goodness of it. Mixed without science, it makes the old fashiontd lumpy "milk gravy." Concocted as Miss Barrows does it. it makes a smooth and creamy mixture, which renders delicious anything to which it is added. The proportions of the cream sauce of average consistency are one tablespoonful each of butter and flour to every cup of milk. This is the sauce commonly used with fish or vegetables. One-half the milk to the same amount of butter and flour makes the soufflet mixture used with croquettes.

To show her first method of mixing the ingredients. Miss Barrows melted her butter in a stewpan stirred in the flour, and let it cook till it frothed and "This mixture," said she, "if poured into a jar or

glass or set away in the cupboard, will keep for a reasonable period, and be ready to thicken soups or sauces when needed. The French cooks are very much inclined to keep it cooked up in advance in this way.

"If now you add your hot milk while the butter and flour are bubbling it is almost sure to lump. Draw it back from the fire a moment so that it cools just a little, then pour in the hot milk, stir ring well and thoroughly. Now, your cream sauce is ready for your fish, vegetables or toast, or it is ready to add vegetables and milk for a cream

As a second method of blending, the instructor mixes the butter and flour cold, with a caseknife in a stewpan, producing two little butterballs, and these are mixed into warm, not hot, milk over the fire. The third method is used when butter must be economized. The flour is mixed in cold milk. and more salt and less butter added to the heated

For cream of spinach soup the cook put into the saucepan an equal quantity of the cream sauce and cold, cooked spinach. Half the quantity of spinach may be used, according to taste. An onion had been cooked with the spinach, and cold milk, sufficient to make the quantity of soup desired, was When it had boiled up and was passed around, it proved a cunning blend, what Eugene Field calls "a soothin' kind of sass." Any vegetable stock may be used in this way.

A very simple and appetizing cheese dish was made by crumbling alternate layers of bread and American cheese into timbale cups. Over it was poured a mixture composed of eggs, milk, salt, pepper and mustard, beaten up together, in the proportion of one egg and one 'ablespoonful of milk to each timbale. These may be baked in the oven, but Miss Barrows set them in a stewpan over the fire, in her favorite way, poured in a little water, clapped on the cover and left them to steam, were very good for so simple and easy a Some macaroni in cheese sauce was dedish. licious. First, she put the macaroni to boil in bolling water, salted, being sure to have enough water so that the paste would not stick on, and stirring it occasionally with a fork. It was done n about twenty minutes-half an hour for the larger sizes.
"This is the first step in the preparation of all macaroni dishes," said Miss Barrows: "macaroni is not served in any form without first boiling it in

macaroni dishes," said Miss Barrows: "macaroni is not served in any form without first bolling it in this way."

Then into the double boller she threw half a cup of crumbled cheese, half a cup of the egg and milk mixture left from the timbales, some sait and pepper and a little cream. When the cheese was melted and the whole blended, she threw in the macaroni, stirred it up thoroughly, and served. She showed a useful trick with butter by setting a cup of it to melt. When melted, she pointed out the liquid fat, of a rich orange color, on top, while at the bottom was a pale yellow sediment. "Those curds at the bottom," said she, "are what injure the keeping qualities of the butter. The liquid on top is the pure fat of the milk. By trying out butter in this way very inferior grades, such as could not be used for the table, are rendered perfectly good for cooking purposes."

Miss Barrows made some "Dutch," or sour milk, cheese, which was an enticing thing when compared with the substance which goes under that name ordinarily in the city. She made it simply by putting the lobbered milk in a bowl, pouring in hot water and straining out the milk. This she did twice, her object being to wash away the sourness. The last time she let it drip through cheesecloth and finally squeezed it out. She worked in a tablespoonful of butter, sait and pepper. Half a cup of cheese resulted from a quant of milk. Speaking of cooking with sour milk is thrown away which would make wholesome dishes. The safe general rule for the use of sour milk is thrown away which would make wholesome dishes. The safe general rule for the use of sour milk is for every cup of sour milk use a half teaspoonful of sods, sifted into the flour, never dissolved in the milk when used in any kind of dough.

LECTURE BY A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

LECTURE BY A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Annie S. Peck, who has climbed the Matter-horn, will lecture before the League for Politica Education, No. 23 West 44th-st., this morning at 11 o'clock in the Hudson Theatre. Her subject will be: "Panama and the Isthmian Canal." Miss Peck is said to have climbed higher on this hemisphere than any other man or woman—20,500 feet to the summit of Mount Sorata in Belivia. The lecture will be flustrated. European Advertisements.

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